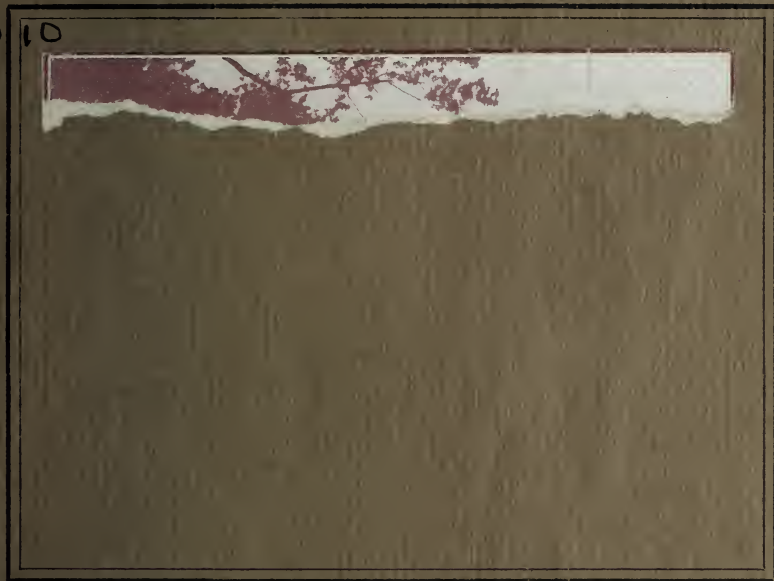


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1910



The University
of Chattanooga

A Book of Views



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UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

University of Chattanooga

Chattanooga, Tennessee



New York Monument, Lookout Mountain

The University Lookout

Published bi-monthly by the University of
Chattanooga and entered in the post office at
Chattanooga, Tenn., as second-class matter.

Series 8

JULY, 1910

No. 6



Lookout Mountain from the River

College Song

Lookout Mountain o'er us guarding,
Ceaseless watch doth keep;
In the valley stands our college,
Where the shadows sleep.

Chorus—

Chattanooga, Chattanooga,
Loud the anthem swell,
Sing, oh sing of Alma Mater,
All her praises tell.

As in days of blood and battle,
On the mountain height,
Soldiers fought, so in our halls, we
Stand for truth and right.

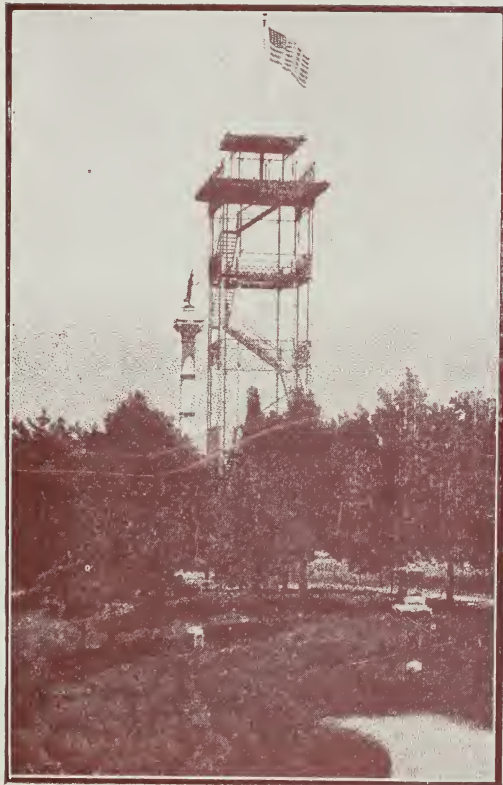
Chorus—

Men and maidens bear our standard,
“Blue and Gold,” on high,
Forward, upward, ever onward,
Forth to Victory!

Chorus—

God, the Lord of every nation,
Help of truth and right,
Guard and bless and keep our college
Ever in His sight.

Chorus—



Bragg's Headquarters' Tower, Mission Ridge

Chattanooga

THE City of Chattanooga is an ideal spot for a university. Situated in the very center of one of the greatest battlefields of the Civil War, in the midst of the most beautiful natural surroundings, with a high class of citizenship, and a healthful and salubrious climate, it is, in many respects, unexcelled as a college town. The University grounds consist of about thirteen acres, in one of the finest residence portions of the city, so elevated as to command an unobstructed view of Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge, and Walden's Ridge, with glimpses of the Tennessee River as it winds its way through the mountain ridges and plateaus.



Chattanooga from Lookout Mountain—The Moccasin Bend

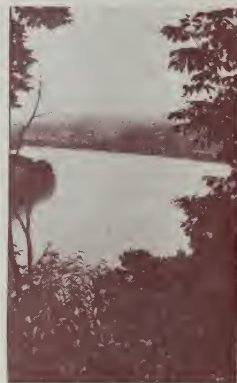


From the

Here were fought: The battle of Lookout Mountain—the “Battle Above the Clouds,” the battle of Missionary Ridge, and the battle of Chickamauga; and here occurred the siege of Chattanooga. The Federal and State governments have recognized the historical importance of these points, and have spent millions of dollars in the creation of parks, the building of roads, and the erection of monuments. No person can view these scenes and contemplate the events of the past, which they commemorate, without becoming a broader and more patriotic citizen—an important factor in a well-rounded education.

Opportunity is afforded for many interesting trips to these places of historic interest, and to the many beautiful spots around the city, such as Lookout Mountain, Lulah Falls, Fort Oglethorpe, Chickamauga Park,

River





Lulah Falls, Lookont Mountain



Incline Railway, Lookout Mountain



Bridge over the Tennessee River

of the great railroad centers of the South, having nine trunk lines of railway. Twenty-five million dollars are invested in manufacturing enterprises, employing twenty-two thousand men. Chattanooga is a city whose progressive citizenship is deeply interested in the University. Business men of the city are

National Cemetery, Walden's Ridge and Mission Ridge, and the delightful boat excursions up and down the Tennessee River.

Chattanooga is a city of 90,000 and is centrally located with regard to Atlanta, Birmingham, Nashville, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, etc. It is, in fact, one

"Bluff View"





National Cemetery, Chattanooga

always ready to give work to self-supporting students and work is, as a rule, plentiful. This fact must appeal to many students. It has ten hotels, two steamer lines, two hospitals, two infirmaries, one hundred churches, a \$200,000.00 Y. M. C. A. building, a Carnegie Library, an Auditorium, four theatres, two daily papers, and a ball park seating 10,000 people. It has thirty miles of paved



streets, eighty miles of sewers and seventy-three miles of trolley lines. Among its many fine public buildings, may be named the fine new terminal station, custom house and post office, Hotel Patten, James Building, City Hall, Hamilton National Bank Building and the new Court House. The city has been and still is no small factor in the development of our nation.

Georgia State Monument, Chickamauga



Fort Oglethorpe, Chickamauga



New Terminal Station

variety of industries, geographical location, climate, religious life, etc., make Chattanooga the ideal place for an institution such as is now desired and necessary for a liberal education.

Here the student comes in vital touch with the great political and industrial problems of the day. In these respects the University is as favorably located as are the institutions in the larger cities of the country. Thus history,

Chattanooga from James Building



The Hotel Patten,
Chattanooga, Tenn.



Hotel Patten

Custom House, Chattanooga, Tenn.

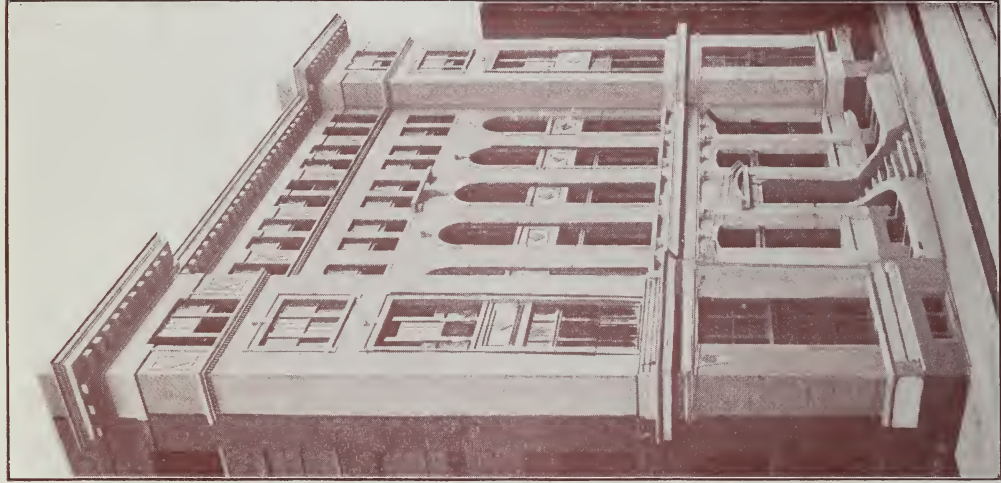


Custom House
County High School

THE JAMES BUILDING,
Erected 1907, by C. E. James,
Chattanooga, Tenn.



James Building



New \$200,000 Y. M. C. A. Building

The University

GO WHERE you will about the City of Chattanooga, two things will always be in plain view.

One is "Old Lookout" and the other is the University of Chattanooga. Situated upon the highest eminence in a residence section, the main college building overlooks all the surrounding territory, and is the first building seen from the car window by the traveller entering the city. The campus embraces almost the whole square between McCallie, Oak, Baldwin and Douglas streets, and just

north, across Oak Street, an entire square, extending from Oak to Vine streets. Electric cars pass through the campus every few minutes. Rapid transit is readily afforded to every section of the city,



Bird's-eye View of the Campus



President Race

and outlying suburbs, and students can room and board wherever they please in the bounds of this territory. Upon the campus are found the main college building, four stories in height, containing the college chapel, class-rooms and literary society halls, the laboratory building, another four-story building devoted entirely to class-rooms and laboratories, the president's home, a splendid new structure just completed, and the finest college athletic field in the entire South—"Chamberlain Field"—fully equipped with commodious grand-stand and bleachers, with a gridiron, diamond, and running-track. In addition to these, three well-cared-for tennis courts have been provided just outside the field.

The members of the university faculty are men and women of scholarship and attainments, having been trained in the best universities of America and Europe. By far the greater part of the instruction, both in the elementary and advanced subject, is given by professors, and not by assistants and tutors. The student, on entering, comes at once into direct personal touch with the best teachers and scholars of the institution. The University insists upon thorough



Main Building



W. W. Hooper, Dean

tion in mechanics, heat, sound, light
ity. It is also well furnished with
tables, and other appliances for in-
practical work. Arrangements have
with several electrical plants in the
study of various electrical machines
ances. This will afford excellent facilities to students who desire to give
special attention to this kind of work.

The chemical laboratory occupies three rooms on the second floor of the
same building. The main room is sufficiently spacious to accommodate

work in all its departments. The facilities for instruction in the class-room and
laboratories are of the most approved character and vary in accordance with the
subject and needs of the students. The means for laboratory work in the various
departments of science are ample, and the equipment is carefully selected, all
the laboratories having been equipped with new apparatus. From year to year
additions are

The phys-
laboratory
for demon-
laboratory
of apparatus
recent de-
cially adapted



Vice-President Bovard

being made.

ical laboratory is located in the
building. The rooms are well suited
stration and research work. The
is well supplied with a large variety
of the most
sign, espec-
for instruc-
and electric-
benches,
dividual and
been made
city for the
and appli-

W. D. Agnew, Associate Dean





Laboratory Building



Biological Laboratory

incubators, air baths, aquaria, glassware, chemicals, jars, specimens, models, charts, books, periodicals, etc.; in fact, with the necessary facilities to teach biology, histology, embryology, comparative anatomy, etc.

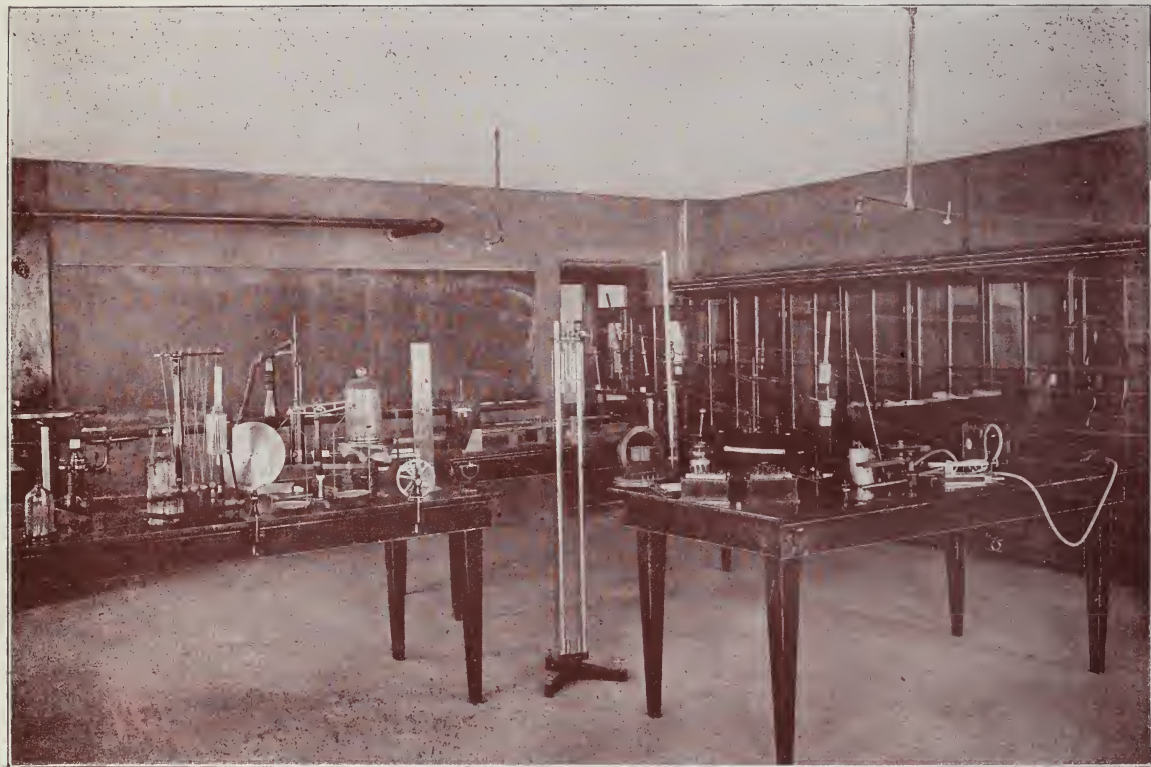
The psychological laboratory on the fourth floor occupies rooms which are well fitted for demonstration and practical work in optics and acoustics. These rooms are also connected with the neurological laboratory. The psychological laboratory is well equipped with new and standard apparatus for general and special courses in experimental psychology.

seventy-five students. The other two rooms are for qualitative and quantitative analysis in organic and physiological chemistry and investigations by students and instructors. The general and special laboratories afford ample accommodations for every kind of laboratory work. They are newly fitted with tables, books, sinks, etc. Each student has his separate desk, which is provided with water, gas, chemical apparatus, etc. Additional equipment is installed from time to time.

The biological laboratory has accommodations for about forty students. The laboratory is well furnished with tables, cases, sinks, excellent compound microscopes of the more recent design, camerae lucidae, immersion lenses, gas, water,



Chemical Laboratory



Physical Laboratory



Psychological Laboratory

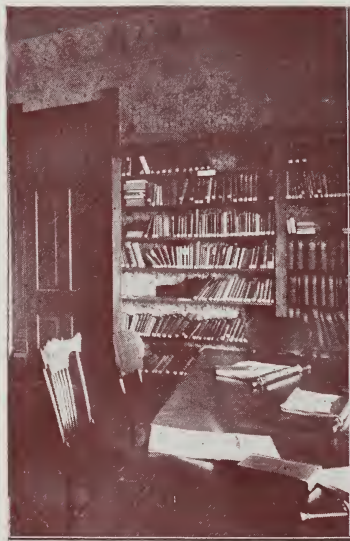


Corner in the—

open at all times for students of the University, over 20,000 volumes, comprising the best and newest works on literature, art, science, education, philosophy, history, politics, sociology, economics, etc., are at the disposal of the student, as well as a large number of magazines and periodicals which are kept on file.

The Library

The University library, located on the first floor of the main building, is a spacious, well-lighted room, supplied with tables for study. In connection with the Carnegie library which is



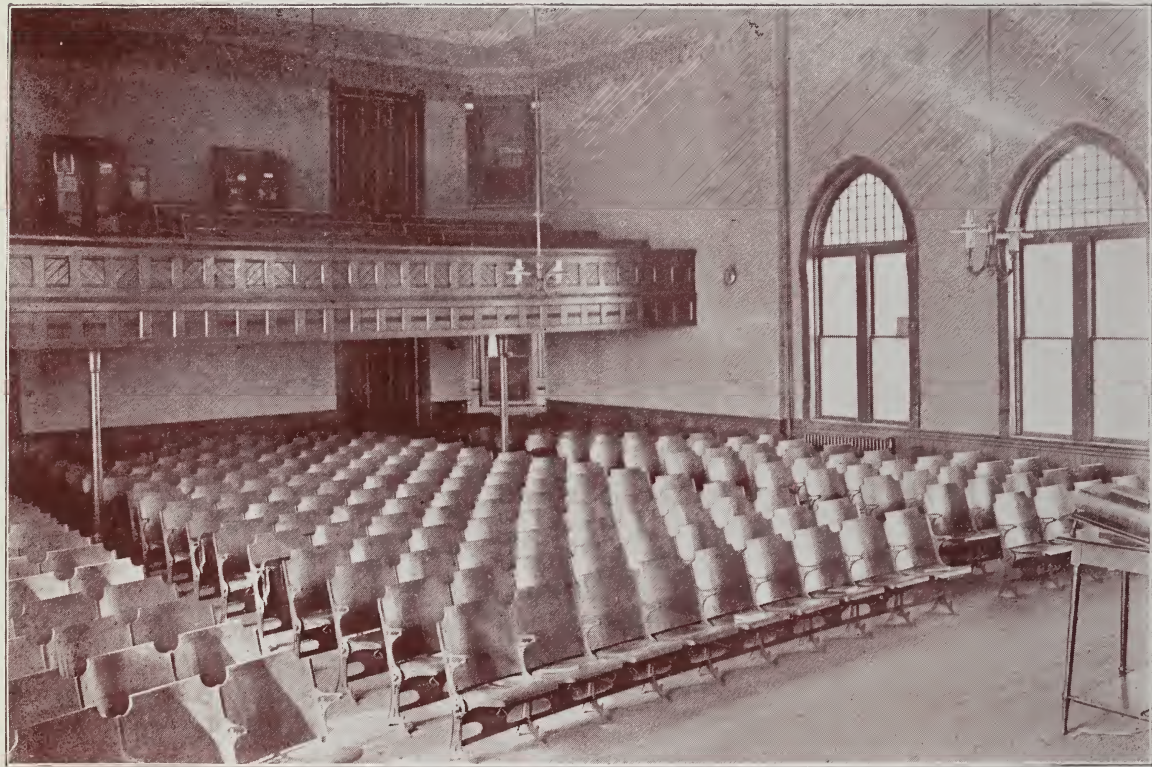
University Library

Stack Room





Carnegie Library



The Chapel



A Student's Room

Students' Rooms

There are about forty students' rooms in the main building. The rooms are pleasant and well lighted. A new steam heating plant has just been installed in this building. From the rooms one may look out upon scenery that is unexcelled, girt around on every side with the mountains and "the everlasting hills."

The Chapel



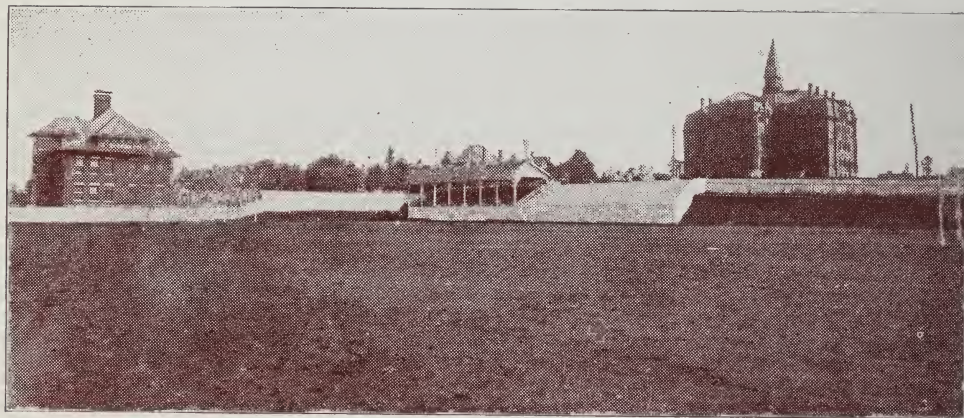
HE chapel of the University is located on the second floor of the main building, just over the library. It has ample seating capacity for three hundred and fifty; is well lighted, and is seated throughout with opera-chairs. Here religious exercises are held daily at 10 a.m., all students being required to attend. The location of the school is such as to enable the University to secure frequent visits and lectures from the most eminent men of the country. Contests in Oratory and Debate as well as the Inter-Society Contests are held here, and numerous entertainments are given from time to time by the various organizations of the college.



The President's New Home (nearing completion)



The "College Beautiful Club" at Work



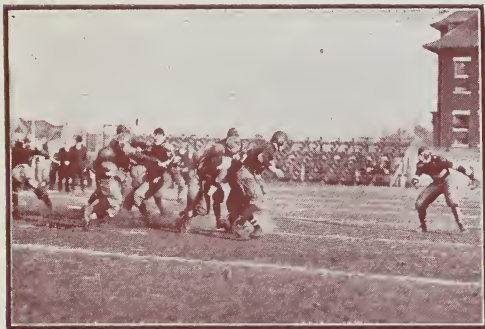
"Chamberlain Field"—A Part of the College Campus

Athletics

THE two views given here of the famous "Chamberlain Field" express more vividly than words the fine athletic advantages which students of the University of Chattanooga enjoy. Football, baseball, basketball, track work and tennis all have their places in the athletic world. The "grid-iron" is laid out just alongside the grand-stand and bleachers so that a fine view



A Ball Game on Chamberlain Field



is afforded of all plays upon the field, and the “diamond” and “track” are also advantageously placed for spectators to see all that is taking place during the games. Last year our football team—“The Moccasins” won three games, tied two and lost two. The complete record is given below:

“Playing the Game”

Athens.....	5—Chattanooga.....	6
Cavalry.....	0—Chattanooga.....	5
Howard.....	0—Chattanooga.....	0
Mercer	10—Chattanooga.....	2
Mississippi A. & M....	38—Chattanooga.....	6
Tennessee.....	0—Chattanooga	0
Maryville.....	6—Chattanooga.....	20

Our baseball team this year also made an enviable record, playing some of the leading teams in the South and winning many victories. The splendid gymnasium





Football Team—1909



Tennis Courts

of the Y. M. C. A., which is available for all young men in the college upon the payment of a small fee for the year, affords a fine place for the inter-class and inter-collegiate contests. The girls' basketball team made a good record last year, losing the championship of the city by a single point. Those interested in track work will find both in the gymnasium and upon

Girls' Basketball Team





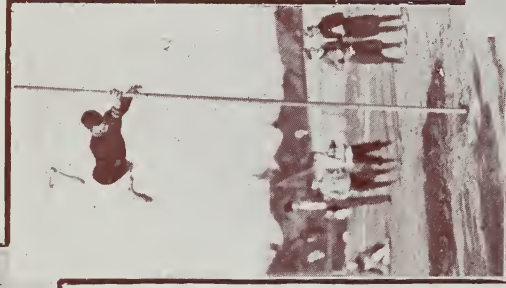
Baseball Team—1910



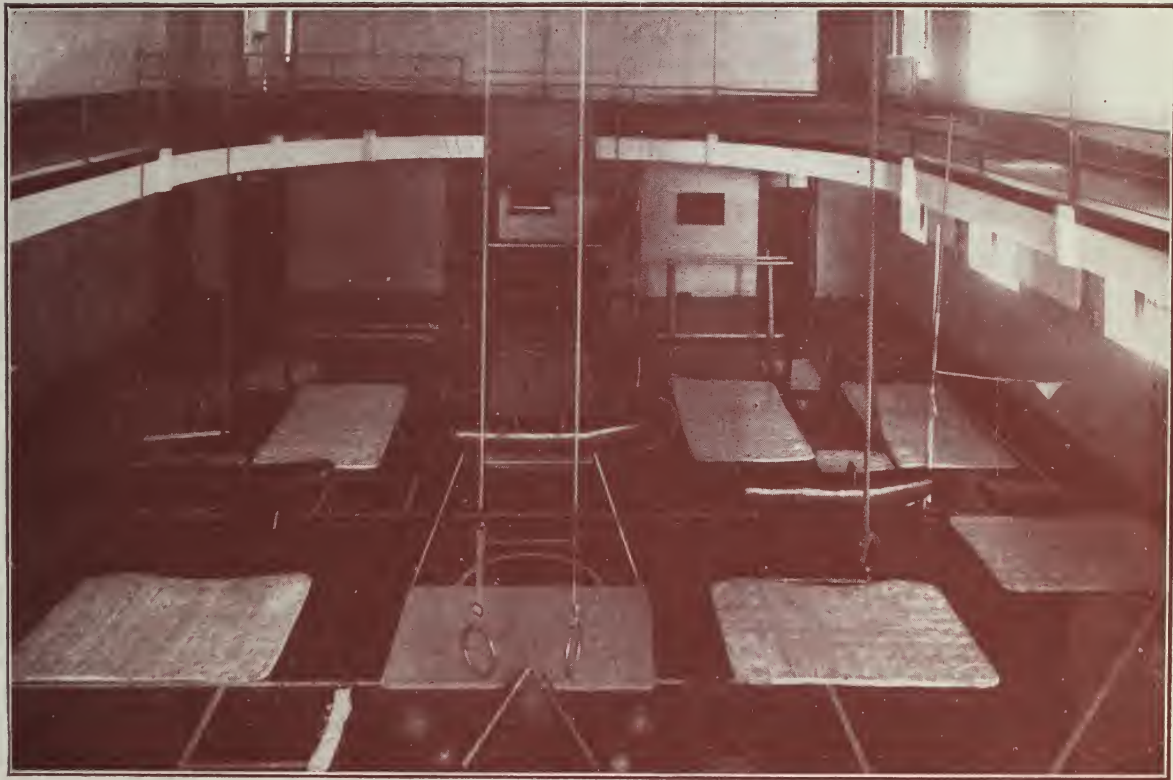
the field
coaching in
events will
ants for track
tain suprem-
of them. The
ing illustra-
tions show-
ing three
events in one
of last year's meets are of
great interest.



the field abundant opportunities for the display of their varied talents. The gymnasium is equipped with modern apparatus and has a fine indoor track. A competent physical director is in charge at all times. On careful all forms of enable aspir-honors to at-acy in many-accompany-



Track Athletics



Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium



Jacksonian Literary Society

awake. Two of these are for men and one, the Kappa Chi, is for the young women. A spirit of friendly rivalry adds spice to the

Literary



HE three literary societies at the University of Chattanooga, the Patten, Jacksonian and Kappa Chi, are active and wide-

Jacksonian Hall



Societies

routine work and the many inter-society contests keep the interest at concert-pitch. Each one of the societies has an attractive hall in which to hold its

Patten Hall



Patten Literary Society

meetings. The literary work done by these organizations is kept up to a high standard and forms no small part of a student's education.



Kappa Chi Society



Senior Class—1910



Scene from College Play "A Word to the Wise"

Dramatics



HE students in the department of Oratory present at least one play each year. The annual Shakespearean play given at Commencement being the most important one of the year. An original farce, "A Word to the Wise" was given in 1908, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was played on the stage of the college chapel in 1909, and "As You Like It" was presented on the college campus this year. The play was given at night, the grassy stage being illuminated by means of searchlights placed in the upper windows of the college building.

Scenes from all these plays are reproduced here.



Cast of "Twelfth Night"—Presented 1909



"Under the Greenwood Tree"

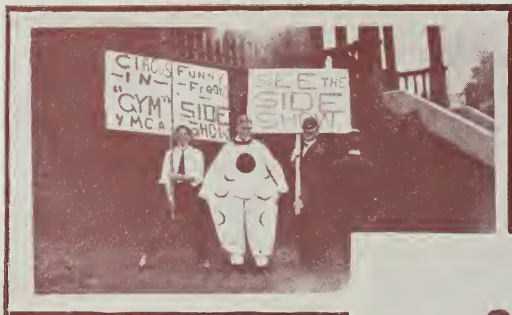
"As You Like It" Presented 1910



Jacques, Celia, Rosalind, Orlando,
Rosalind: "Farewell, Monsieur Traveller."



Cast of "As You Like It"—1910



"The 'Varsity Circus'"



Group of "Co-Eds"

"Geologising"



Other College Activities



UNDER this head should come the various contests which serve to enliven the year's work at both Chattanooga and Athens. Cash prizes in oratory are offered by Mr. John A. Patten, of the Board of Trustees each year, and other cash prizes in debate, by Mr. J. E. Annis, also a member of the Board. Contests are held in both schools annually, members of various literary societies competing. In addition to these, the contest for the Chattanooga Savings Bank prize which is offered to the literary society presenting the best program during an evening is a highly interesting event.

The University paper, "The Echo," which is published twice a month by the students of the University, affords another means by which the literary tastes of students may find cultivation. It is filled with matter pertaining to the various activities of the school, and affords a record of college affairs which is highly prized by alumni after graduation, as well as being a matter of interest to all undergraduates. Each year the various literary societies take the publication of a special issue in hand and the rivalry in this direction is intense.



Religious Influences The University is non-sectarian in the fullest sense of the word. Its aim has always been to build character upon the fundamental principles of the Christian religion. The members of the faculty have been appointed without regard to their church affiliations. Every effort is being made to surround the students with religious influences. The moral tone of the students is healthy, and the standard of conduct high and well maintained. The social life is remarkably free from the usual objectionable features. There are no saloons in the city. Through the large Bible class, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., the Young Men's daily and weekly prayer-meeting, and other Christian organizations, active and effective religious work is carried on, and everything is being done to develop an attractive and harmonious social and religious life in accordance with the highest ideals of Christian character.

Expenses The University aims to make it possible for any worthy young man to secure a college education, hence the necessary expenses are reduced to a minimum. The habits of students have much to do with the cost of living, but for such as expect to attend, the following itemized statement will give a careful estimate:

Tuition.....	\$50	\$50	\$50
Incidental fees	15	15	15
Room rent	18	32	48
Board	85	102	135
Laundry.....	8	10	16
Books	10	12	15
	<u>\$186</u>	<u>\$221</u>	<u>\$279</u>
Minus tuition	\$136	\$171	\$229

“Working One’s Way” Through free scholarships, loan funds, etc., students may reduce their expenses by the sum of fifty dollars, which is the cost of tuition. But working one’s way through is the one almost universally in use.

This is probably the only institution in the South that is so favorably located, on account of its being in one of the greatest manufacturing and industrial centers in the South, for a student of limited, and in fact, no means whatever, except talent and will to work. Upon investigation it has been found that about 40 per cent. of the students earn part of their expenses, and that 45 per cent. earn all their expenses. In fact, some students arrive with no money whatever, something which we do not encourage, but they are willing to do anything and are determined to face all difficulties. Such a class of students never fail to secure work. Students clear on an average from \$5.00 to \$6.00 per week. The most inexperienced not less than \$4.00, while a few clear from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per week. Rooms are to be had in the University building as low as 50 cents per week. This includes heat. If the student is economical, \$4.00 per week will cover all necessary expenses. This work does not interfere to any extent with the studies of the student if he works systematically and industriously. A large number of the students deliver newspapers, which work is done before or after recitations or lectures of the day, and on a commission basis.



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